### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1881.

# HOPE AGAIN FADING AWAY.

A MARKED CHANGE FOR THE WORSE IN THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

Put Coughed Up from the Lungs and au Inerrors of Blood Polsoning Indicated-Dr. Blis Admits a Grave Crisis-The Cabinet Summoned to Heturn to Long Branch. Love Branch, Sept. 16 .- It has been a gloomy day at Elberon. The storm has raged without the now historic cottage on the beach, and within the President has lain suffering increased pain and weakness. The wound has been acting very badly. The discharge, so far

from being satisfactory, has been thin, dark, and at times bloody. During the day a clot of blood came out. Were there no further complications, such a day's symptoms would create anxiety and denote unfavorable tendencies. Unfortunately, however, the wound, while the primary cause of trouble, is not the worst feature in the case, The whole system is vitiated by polson circulating in the blood. This affects the heart, the lungs, and all the vital organs. Just now the most serious local trouble is in the right lung. To-morrow it may be somewhere else. To-night his lungs are laboring more painfully than for many weeks, indicating increased difficulty there. Dr. Boynton says, with regard to this, that while no evidence is present yet of the formation of new abscesses in other organs, it was quite likely that the abscess in the lung may form pus pockets, as in the case of the parotid gland, thus honeycombing the organ and multiplying the trouble.

The reports were uniformly gloomy, and they showed a new spirit of candor.

The change, to whatever cause it may be due. is complete. Many feel that the greater confidence displayed toward the public by those in charge is owing to a conviction on their part that the present tendencies are such that it is time to prepare all for the worst.

Attorney-General MacVeagh evidently dreads another terrible crisis, and frankly says he looks forward to the next forty-eight hours with the gloomiest forebodings. The President himself shares this feeling. To-day, in one of his lucid intervals, he called the physician in attendance to his bedside, and said he wished to be told the exact truth as to his condition. The physician hesitated a moment and then

said. "We think it is very critical."
"I thought so." said the President, and said nomore.

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"I should think that he was a little worse. I cannot say that I think he will be better in the morning."

With these gloomy words Dr. Bliss closed a long and very interesting talk with the representatives of the press to-night. Only once before have the surgeons in charge expressed so much anxiety as to the President's case. That was on the terrible Saturday when all had given him up. Whatever may have been said of the lack of candor on the part of the surgeons in the past, no one could have been more frank than Dr. Bliss to-night. His statement gives in a very graphic way the history of this bad day, and indicates the President's present condition. In substance, Dr. Bliss's story is that the condition of the President's resent as to cause very grave anxiety, and that there is no good reason to think that he will be better to-morrow. Dr. Bliss began by saying:

"It is undeniable that in the last three days the President's condition has changed for the worse. There are no special causes for this unfavorable change. The weather has not been the beat for him, of course. Pulmonary trouble would be most likely to be improved by pleasant weather. He for a time this afternoon was better than he was this morning: but this improvement did not last long, and we did not hight builetin. Since the evening dressing another febrile rise has set in, and his pulse had increased considerably. I do not know how much now."

"Is there any material change in the wound, Doctor?"

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"Is there any material change in the wound, Doctor?"

"The discharge is no worse than it was this morning. It is quite as liberal."

"Does the discharge look dark?"

"No: there is now no change in the general appearance of the pus. A slight blood clot came out of the wound to-night, and since then the pus has regained its lighter color."

"Why is the discharge more scanty?"

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"As the nutrition of the body is diminished the suppuration will be diminished. The pusis now about the same as it was the day before yesterday. It is not as healthy as we would like to see it."

"What is the truth about the bed sores?"

"They are very slight, and have existed for several weeks. One of them is the size of a five-cent piece, the other the size of a cent. We have not considered them of any importance because they have not increased at all. They began to repair three to four weeks ago, but they are not repairing any at present. These scree have no necessary relation to blood poison. We have used the oakum rings constantly about them for a number of weeks. We make them from time to time as they are needed. The oakum is an antiseptic. They might be anneying if they should increase. We have constantly kept a plaster on his back to keep him from resting on them." bin from resting on them."
It is reported, Doctor, that for a day or two
President has been flighty again, and that
smind at times shows signs of disturbance,
w is that?"

How is that?"
"He has occasional hallucinations. They are a sor of dream—a waking dream. They are the evidence of a want of brain nourishment."
"How is the stomach?"
"The stomach is doing exceedingly well. He

The stomach is doing exceedingly well. He has taken more nourishment to-day than for two or three days. He tolerates the food we give him without any annoyance. He at one time to-day expressed gratification at something that he ate, and said that it tasted good. He took beef extract and peptonized beef. The beef, he said was grateful to him. He has taken no solid food to-day."

Was he in hits easy chair to-day?"

"No; we did not state the fact in the bulletin, as we thought it would not be worth while to mention it. It was suggested once that he should sit in the chair, but he said that he did not wish to. Afterward he asked to be put in it, and I advised him against it. I thought that the movement might disturb him."

Lues he study his own case as much as he has been doing, and desire always to know the result of your examination or the bulletins?"

"I do not think he is quite as inquisitive about it as he has been."

contributions in the continued of the symptoms than it was three tays ago. The symptoms to this indicate that.

Dr. liths here said that when he was talking he boniperature to night, a process which takes on minutes, the President said: You have one minutes left. This surprised Dr. Buss, as his wash was lying where the President could not see it. It appeared that he was looking at the new clock which has been given him, visually the process of the sea of illustration to show that the President and not been continued y delirious, as had been repeted. During the day at different limits have at its true somewhat flightly. He should be was it is true somewhat flightly. He should be well as the strue of the said to-day. It am wears, I am very tired."

Dr. Blue continued: "If the repair that was manifested prior to the last three days had continued he would have been soon on a much higher plane, but an ortunately the blood poison has increased. He is in more hazard now than at any time since he arrived at Long Branch, He is probably not in more hazard than he was when he ely Washington. Before leaving Washington for two days he had failen back, and his continuon would have been very alarming if he had continued to he had failen back, and his continued has former hazard than he was cheen the inflammation in the parotted gland had somewhat diminished that it the President remained at a standatio or

fatied he should be removed to Long Branch.

If he improved he should remain in Washington. He failed and was removed."

"How much brandy has he taken to-day?"

"How much brandy has he taken 12 grains of quirine every 24 hours."

"Has he in his wandering moments talked of going to Mentor?"

"He has talked about that in his clear moments as well."

Dr. Boynton, in an interview to-night, said:

"The President has been worse to-day-considerably worse. He was better for a time this afternoon than it was thought in the morning that he would be."

"In what respect is he worse?"

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"There has been a letting down of the vital forces. He has had an increased sense of weakness. His pulse has been very variable, indicating weakness of the general system, and of the leart in particular."

How about the wound?"

"The wound has not looked as well to-day. The discharge has been thin. That feature of the case is bad."

"Has there been any change in the treatment?"

He has taken more stimulants to-day and more nourishment. He are enough to keep a well man alive: but he probably has assimilated that little more than enough to sustain him. The cough is troubling him a great deal. He has paroxysms of heavy coughing which rack him severely. At the end of the paroxysms he raises more or less pus. No operation is contemplated. He is not in a condition to endure any operation. There is a metatastic abscess in the lungs. It is not a large abscess, but a number of small ones."

"What are his prospects of recovery?"

"The chances from a medical standpoint are certainly against recovery."

Dr. Boynton said, however, that he had known of cases of blood poisoning schronic. Dr. Boynton has realized from day to day that blood poisoning had a terrible grip on him. There is reason in for the anxiety of to-night Dr. Bites said that the president's blood poisoning is chronic. Dr. Boynton has realized from the received and of odds, and that, notwithstanding the disturbances of the graphed to the Cabinet at Boston to-d

At 10 o'clock to-night Dr. Biss said that the President's pulse had decreased to 116, and his temperature was not very much above normal, and that, notwithstanding the disturbances of the early evening, he apprehended a reasonably quiet night for the President, although he could not say that he expected any marked improvement in the morning.

At midnight the President's condition causes a feeling of despondency. His attacks of coughing are severe and exhausting. He expectorates considerable quantities of pus. There is, without doubt, an increase of the lung trouble. The amount of lung tissue involved is considerably greater than it was forty-eight hours ago. To-night the pulse is rapid and weak, making for a time about 130 beats per minute. His condition is such as to render very doubtful his ability to raily from his present state of lung trouble and exhaustion.

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9 A. M.—At the examination of the President at 8:30 this morning the temperature was 86-10, pulse 104, respiration 23. The tebrie rise during the might was not as pronounced as it usually has been. There was at times considerable acceleration of pulse. He however, siept comparatively well, and took sumulants and nourishment, as directed. The cough was somewhat more troublesome during the first part of the night, and the expectoration rather more purelet. The discharge healthy in appearance. The ruin, and not quite as healthy in appearance. The ruin, and not quite as materially changed in any respect.

9 P. M.—At the examination of the President at 12 M to-day the temperature was 96 8-10; pulse, 116; respiration, 22. A the evening dressing at 5-30 P. M. the temperature was 96 d.10; pulse, 114 M., and best entirely subsued at 2 P. M. The condition of the wound remains unchanged. The cough has us been so frequent or persistent, but the sputa still remains purulent. Nourishment and attimutant have been given in increased quantities without discomfort. Altogether his general condition cannot be said to be improved.

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Secretary MacVeagh in the evening sent the following despatch to Minister Lowell:

There has been no very marked chance in the President's condition, but it is not at this hour reassuring. The different symptoms are almost all sightly aggravated. The temperature and the pulse have fluctuated more than usual, and the residently is rather more frequent, while the character of the discharges continues to be unsatisfactory. There is, therefore, a sensible increase of anxiety.

The Lancet on the Precident's Case.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Lancet of this week says: "The reason of the trouble with President Garfield's lungs is hypostatic congestion at their bases, because of depressed respiration arising from long recumbency. Sitting up will probably give much relief, but until all signs of an affection of the lungs have disappeared, the the hopeful prognosis constantly cabled here is not well founded, although it may prove a lucky guess."

Cabinet Officers Returning to Long Branch. and wife. Secretary Hunt and wife, Secretary Windom and wife, and Mr. J. C. Belknap, Treasurer of the Adams the White Mountains. It was intended to sail to-morrow on the revenue cutter Grant, which lies in the harbor but, awing to the unfavorable news of the President's condition, the party will start for Long Branch at 11 A. M to-morrow via the Boaton and Albany read. Secretary Blaine is at his home in August. Col. T. P. Thompson of springfield, Mass. will accompany the party as far as that city.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE POISONING. Fewler's Solution of Arcenic Discovered in

Whiskey Used by the Victims. LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 16 .- Developments are expected at the next term of court with respect to the singular series of deaths in the families of Mr. Barton G. Towns and Dr. Frank Bugbee, who lived in adjoining houses in this village. As stated in yesterday's despatch, all except one member of the two families died suddenly, and from a disease which the physicians pronounced mailgnant diphtheria and blood poleoning. The sole survivor there in three days. He tolerates the food we troop three days. He tolerates the food we troop three days. He tolerates the food we troop the food of the tolerate the food we transport the food of t was Miss Nellie Webb, who had lived in the Towns family since a child, and who last fall

## Funeral of Sepator Burusids.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 16 .- The funeral ceremo mes over the remains of Sengtor But made to-day were very impressive. The body has lain in state in the reviewed by mone thousands. A procession comprising the State militial veteran organizations, member of the State and city volvitions its, and a large protegy of other-sharest relative the streets to the First Congregational Charlet, the induces since the first being dragon in montrome the city tells telling, and minds can being freed. The servines were conducted by the flew Thousand Styer, and the flew Augustus Woodberg Williams of the city of the street of the procession was joined by in the flew Augustus Woodberg Charlet of the Congratulation of Herwit University, representatives of the Board of Trade, the Historical Society, the Loyal Legion, and many incal amountaining. viewed by many thousands. A procession comprising

In Memory of the Late John A. Appleton. Harper & Bros., G. P. Putnam's Sons, James Miler. Boutledge 4 Sons. 4 S. Barnes & Co. and other publishing houses were represented at a meeting vestor-day in the Book Falls Salestoom. in Clinton place. It has been called to that suitable motice of the death of John Acams Appleton. Resolutions were adopted culorizing the business shifty, kind heart, and sorupulous letterny of the deceased.

# COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED

AN EXTENSIVE SCHEME BROKEN UP IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Charles Becker Taken into Costody with the

Implements for Putting Out a Large Issue of Counterfelts on the Bank of France. A number of detectives last night made a raid upon the house of Charles Backer, in the suburbs of East New York, and caught him at work perfecting his plans for a gigantic scheme of counterfeiting. They also arrested a constable of East New York as Becker's accomplice, and found evidences of his guilt in his house In a few days Becker would have had affoat about a million france in counterfeit 1,000-franc oills upon the Bank of France.

The capture of his entire stock of tools plates, and engraved stones extinguishes his scheme. Becker has the reputation of being one of the most successful forgers and counter-feiters in the world, and he has for a long time enjoyed his liberty. The detectives have been for some time convinced that he was engaged upon new work. Although it sould not be legally proved against him, the suspicion was very strong that he executed the forged Egyptian bonds, and that he forged the check for \$64,000 purporting to have been drawn upon the Union Trust Company by the New York Lite Insurance Company. He was arrested last winter on a charge of having counterfeited the Italian

Company by the New York Litte Insurance Company. He was arrested last winter on a charge of having counterfoited the Italian bonds which were then afloat, but the evidence was not strong enough to bold him. Becker's movements have for seme time been watched by Detectives Mooney and Boland, who have a private detective agency at 132 Broadway, and they yesterday concluded to bring their work to a close. Last night, assisted by Detectives Looney and Shaughnessy, they entered his place and captured two stones engraved with fac similes of the 1,000-franc notes, a metal plate containing an etching of one side of the note, several proofs of the notes printed upon glazed raper, four presses upon which the printing was to have been done, and several thousand sheets of paper, all prepared for the press and with the water mark already upon them.

The information leading to the surveillance of Becker is said to have been received by the detectives from France, and they were authorized to spare no exponse to run down the persons who were preparing the counterfeits. For four months they have shadowed Becker, and all during the sum mer his comings and goings were closely watched. His house is in a lonely spot on the way to Cypress Hills Cemetery, and all during the sum mer his comings and goings were closely watched. His house is in a lonely apot on the way to Cypress Hills Cemetery, and approaching the place. Beoker has lived in this house for acveral years, but no one in the vicinity seems to have understood his business. The detectives watched the house from another house which they rented, close by. They nut a family in it, and mads it appear that they themselves were boarders. They discovered that Becker worked in the cupoia a part of the time and kept a sharp outlook over the surrounding country. The raid was delayed until they were sure of catching their man and his work. Yesterday afternoon having been agreed upon for the raid, better was honey and Looney made the descent upon Becker's house, and though the recent of

workmanship.

When Mrs. Marks, the constable's wife saw
the detectives who had occupied the house
near Becker's in Police Superintendent Campbell's office, she said to them:

"If you'd stayed in that house one more
night you would have all been arrested, for my husband was going to pull that house as a nest of burgiars."

Becker, who is 33 years old, lived with his father-in-law named Herring, who was not arrested, because there was no direct evidence against him. Becker and Marks were locked up in the First and Fourth Precincts police stations respectively for the night. The police took charge of the counterfeiting tools and relates.

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Herring, who is an old man, discovered Mooney's entrance into the house, and ran to secure the outer door. Mr. Mooney, however, anticipated him, and pressed into the house, while Herring gave the alarm by shouting at the top of his voice. Footsteps were heard ascending the stairs, and when Mooney went up he found a door barring his way, and from behind this barrier Baker called out, threatening to shoot any one who undertook to force his way in. Detective Looney soon joined his leader, and together they got into the room, where they found Becker in the midst of the evidences of his crime. Becker exclaimed:

'Oh, if I only had had another minute I would have destroyed everything.'

On a table lay a genuine thousand-franc note. As soon as possible a truck which the detectives had in waiting was summoned, and all the paraphernalia of the counterfulters was placed upon it.

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Mark's mother declared that one of the two large packages which the detectives found in the washstand was their family Bible. The detectives said that it felt too heavy for a Bible, and on opening, it proved to be a lithogaphic stone, with the engraving of the back of a 1,000 franc note, perfectly executed. Every precaution had been taken in packing to insure its asfe keeping, the engraving being protected by soft paper.

Coudert Brothers is the firm which represented the liank of France, and with which Mooney and Boland consuited. District Attorney Callin was also consuited, and Justice Walsh issued the warrants for searching the houses and for the arrest of Becker and Marks.

When the detectives first examined the neighborhood in order to establish their watch, they went in the guise of surveyors, with instruments.

ONLY TWENTY DAYS OUT OF PRISON. Arrested for Forging and Raising Drafts on

the American Express Company. HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-- Wm. H. Lyman, a notorious forger, and Robert Bowman, an accomplice, were arrested in this city this evening by Robert A. Pinkerton of New York and Policeman Bryant of Hudson, charged with Policeman Bryant of Hudson, charged with raising and forging drafts on the American Express Company. Drafts were bought at the Farmers' National Bank of Amsterdam, N. Y. on the Importers' and Traders' Bank of New York, and deposited with the American Express Company in Fitchburg, Mass. One draft was raised from \$20 to \$1,225, and the Fitchburg grant paid it to Lyman. The latter also raised two drafts drawn by the National Bank of St. Albans, Vt., on the Park Bank of New York, from \$12 to \$600 each. On Sept. 5 he forged a draft on Clipperios, Cole & Hasiehurst, bankers, of Troy, for \$1,004. The detectives found on the prisoners \$1,280.50. Lyrian and Bowman are in the Hudson fall awaiting a requisition from the Governor to take them to Fitchburg, Mass. These men were sentenced to Clinton Prison for similar forgeries committed in Catskill three years ago, and were only twenty days out of the prison when arrested. They were tracked to Massachusetts, to Vermont, and to this city, and were seiged when about to take the train for Syracuse this swening.

The Roy. Father A. J. Meyer, C. M., President of the Seminary and College of St. John the Baptist cur-tier of Lawis and Willoughby avenues in Brooklyn, or which the prinsts of the congregation of the missio

Judge Hayden's Murderer Acquitted. NEILLSVILLE, Wis., Sept. 16 .- The jury in the case of Cochrane, on trial for the murder of Judge Hayden his wife's paramour, brought in a verder of not guilty. The dourt adjourned at 10 A.M., and the criticens of Neillaville afterward gave a banquet in honor of the jury and the defendant.

QUALIFYING AS REPUBLICANS, But Forgetting in Many Instances for Who They Last Voted.

The enrolling of applicants for membership in the Republican Association which the Republican Central Committee has ordered to be organized in the Fourth Assembly District was continued last evening in Standard Hall. East Broadway. There were many challenges and the committee questioned the challenged persons as to their status in politics before al-

lowing them to sign the rolls.

From the answers, the politics of a considerable number seemed to be of a nondescript sort. One or two had forgotten for whom they had voted for President last fall, and not a few failed to recollect who was their candidate for Governor of the State two years ago, or who was their choice for Mayor in 1880. One man said that he had voted for Cornell for Governor, but had not

years ago, or who was their choice for Mayor in 1880. One man said that he had voted for Cornell for Governor, but had not voted for Garfield for President. He was not permitted to sign the roll. There was a good deal of dispute as to the political standing of a young man named Leahy. Challenger Michael F. Whalen, of the Powell party, said that he knew him by sight, but that it was impossible for him to remember the names of all the young politicians apringing up in the district. He challenged him on the ground that he was a Democrat. He acknowledged to me," said Challenger Powell. "that he intended to blow up the Republican party of the district."

"That's alle," shouted a bystander.
Leahy—I voted last year from Clarence Seward to Michael Smith for Alderman.
A Bystander—Some one is telling him what to say.
Challenger Whalen—I know him to have affiliated with Tammany and anti-Tammany. He is the worst enemy we've got.
An Anti-Powell Worker—He is drunk.
Committeeman Taintor—How do you know this man to be a Democrat?
Challenger Whalen—Only from his assertion to me in the campaign of 1880.
Leahy's name was taken.

"What is your name?" asked one of the committeemen of an applicant.

"Patrick Hailigan."
Challenger Whalen—I challenge that man, He told me that he had voted for Winfield Scott Hancock, When he turned out with the Garfield Campaign Club he avowed that he was for the Hancock party.

A Bystander—I vouch for him as a Republican. Challenger Whalen—He has turned out with the Democratic club, and lately voted at the will vote for the first time this year.

A Voice—Liar.

Committee—Order, gentlemen.
An elderly gentleman said that he had voted for Tidden in 1876, and had not voted since. One applicant avowed himself a born Republican. A wolter—Liar.

Committee—Order, gentlemen.

An elderly gentleman said that he had voted for Tidden in 1876, probably long before either of them were Republicans. The only colored from were told the committee that he was a Republican in 1856, probably long before either of them were

### DEFENDING THE NIBILIATAL

Russian who Was in the Employment of the Government 18 Years Age.

A Russian whose name was announced as William Frey lectured before the Manhattan Liberal Club in Science Hall last night, on "Nihiliam in Russia," Mr. Frey said that he was formerly in the coast survey office in Russia : that he came to this country thirteen years ago, and has been engaged near St. Louis as a printer and as a farmer. While not claiming to be a Nihilist, and declaring that he disapproved their methods and would probably be consid ered by them as a traitor he said that never theless he had left Russia because he did not wish to become a Nihilist.

The lecturer reviewed the history of Russia under the government of Nicholas and Alexander II., and enumerated the aggravations which, he said, had compelled the Nihilist movement. In the course of his address he said that the so-called reforms of the Czar were which, he said, had compelled the Nihilist movement. In the course of his address he said that the so-called reforms of the Czar were shams, and that the proof was evident in the necessity for a standing army to carry them into effect. He said that the effort to punish the wast body of the people for the acts of a few was what had caused the spread of Nihilism. He regarded the assassination of the Czar as an act of despair aroused by the intense sufferings of an outraged people. He could not see why the nation that honored Mazzini and Kossuth should disgrace itself by extraditing Hartmann. While favoring other methods than those of the Nihilists, he yet admired and respected the Nihilists for the earnestness of their convictions and the morality of their conduct. It must be admitted, he said, that the Nihilists was to get rid of Nihilists was to get rid of the causes that produced them. At present, he causes that produced them. At present, he said, the Nihilists are the true representatives of the Russian people, and unless Alexander takes warning, there will yet be a terrible explosion of the Russian people, and unless Alexander takes warning there will yet be a terrible explosion of the Russian people, "We may shudder at the coming disaster," he said, "but none of us must biame the Nihilist, When the boiler explodes, ruining property and killing men, nobody blames the stoam for being condensed beyond the endurance of the boiler. If you wish to blame anybody, blame the man who attends to the machinery."

### A PAITHLESS HUSBAND'S LETTER.

Bated at Buffalo, but Mailed in New York A Threat which Did Not Torrify.

About thirteen months ago Michael Mc-Intyre, who resided with his wife and eight children at 93 Adams street, Hoboken, eloped with Electra Forbes, who was also married and the mother of a family. Mrs. McIntyre was the janitrees of Public School No. 3, while Mrs. Forbes was employed as janitress of Public School No. 2. When the pair disappeared, a search was made for them, but without success. Nothing whatever was heard of either of them until Thursday, when Mrs. Meintyre received the following enclosed in a mourning envelope: BERR WIFE: I am tired of my me. As to my son John I would not have went away. I shall commit suncide of sept 31, and I have you will get along good with the school. Pray for me. Goodby to all of you. I hope thall see you all in Heaven. Your believed husband.

Weitten across the book of the search McIstras.

Written across the back of the note, in big ietters, were the words: "In Memory of Michael McIntyre of Hoboken." The envelope bore the post mark of Station." A "in this city, and had been mailed at 5 o'clock on Sopt. 14. Mrs. McIntyre, on receipt of the letter, retained presence of mind enough to remark that if her husband's existence did not terminate until Sept. 31 his life would be the longest on record.

### Why the Committees were Changed.

At the meeting of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders at Jersey City, on Thursday, Director McDonald discharged the Committee on Public Institu-tions and the Committee on Grounds and Buildings and appointed their successors. In explanation of his action he submitted a written statement in which he asserted that in some instances unfaithful employees of the coun that in some instances unfaithful employees of the country arainst whom charges or miscoudact had been presented, accured the influence of committeemen and secared publishment by a liberal expenditure of money in the authors seet by certain of the members of the committee. He said:

"The decrean lattine consequent upon such a state of affairs as I have here decremed is only too apparent, trunkelmes has consed to be an officiar on the part of our county employees, and some of the evil effects of this which have seemed to be an official to my knowledge are so outrageous and revolting that I her fortunded to the lattine that have suffered semonthy, hence a change in the committee there receive prove beginning to discipline and the general combition of affairs.

### Shooting at Creedmoor.

Although the wind blow twenty miles an hour cross the Craedmoor rance yesterday, the shooting it the several contests was good. The international mile tary match for a trophy valued at \$3,000, presented by Judge Hilton, was won by the New York team with a score of silt. The Pennsivania team was account with 885 points. New Jersey, which had entered for the contest, withdrew arises the first round.
The champions match for three prizes agreeating \$145 was won by W. Scatt of Sandy Hill, \$60, with a score of 130. S. I. Mure of Youters was second with 125, and w. H. Jarason of Boston Mass, third with 125. The second stage of the military of unifousling or the United States was won by T. L. Fan ding, score 77.
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Mexico's "Independence Day." CITY OF MEXICO. Sept. 16.—To-day, the anniversary of Next as independence, is being calebrated by the inauguration of public works thousand the scenary. Ever thousand countries as paradian the street. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Repudiation of the Land Act and Denunci tion of Coercion and Rent-Paying-Greet-ings of 800 American League Branches LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Dublin corre spondent of the Times says: "The meeting of the National League Convention yesterday was little more than a formality to submit resolutions for the consideration of the delegated The perfect accord shown was a tribute rather to the discipline of the League than to the independent judgment of its members. But one thing was evident in all the speeches, namely, that the Land act is to be made the starting point of another forward movement, in which the act is to be used only to strengthen and impel. The people are told that the land is theirs: that they have a right to live upon it; that they cannot live if they pay rent; therefore it is better for the landlords to give it to them. This is the purport of the policy indicated in the new programme and echoed by the speakers at the Convention, the only difference of opinion, apparently, being as to whether it should be plainly put forward at once, and it should be plainly put forward at once, and the Land act repudiated, or craftily worked out by a slower process by means of the act. One of the most significant facts was an intimation that the test cases submitted to the Land Commission are not cases of rack rents as they now stand, but of rents which, it is said, will be rack rents in the future. If the Commissioners refuse to reduce these, the act will be pronounced a sham, the object being evidently, if the League can, to make it impossible that it can satisfy the country, and to put a pressure upon the Commission to enforce an interpretation of the measure more adverse to the rights of owners than the Legislature intended.

Dublin, Sept. 16.—On the reassembling of the National League Convention to-day, Mr. Parnell announced that he had an interview with the laborers' deputation last evening, and they agreed upon a common line of action in regard to the interests of inborers. A telegram from the office of the New York Irish World was read, advising the Convention of remittances of \$1,200, with the greetings of \$00. American branches of the League, adjuring the Convention to unfurl the banner of. No rent."

The debate on the resolution regarding the attitude of the League toward the Land Act was then resumed. Dean Quirk of Tipperary, Mr. Carleton of Derry, and Father Ambrose of Limerick spoke. The speeches consisted of violent denunciation of coercion and rent paying, and urged the absolute submission of the opinions of the delegates to whatever decision the League may take.

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of the delegates to whatever decision the League may take.

Mr. Dawson, member of Parliament and Lord Mayor elect of Dublin, was present in the Convention to-day.

Mr. Parnell intimated that the League would add to the fourth resolution a proviso that the money expended for law costs in test cases would be taken from that collected in Ireland, not from that collected in America. They proposed to test the act, not to use it. He believed the act would not stand the test. If it should, they would be justified in whatever stand they took if they adopted the watchword. "No rest!" or assumed any other attitude. [Cheers.] It might very soon be their duty to assemble again.

### The Crushed Nibilists. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Count Saburoff and Prince Rismarck have agreed to take concerted action against the Nihillats, and the cooperation of England and France

The Movement Against the Cotton Ring LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Secretary of the Man-LONDON, SSPL 16.—The Secretary of the Anni-chester Spinners' Association continues to receive returns showing that the spirit of the spinners is roused, and that their determination to thwart the Lay-erson-i continu corner strengthens daily. At a meeting of representatives of the limited cotton mill companies of rollinam last evening, a resolution was unanimously passed to stop work for a week. Some of the mills atopied this morning. It is said that the loss to opera-tives by this decision will be £20,000.

Pina to Reorganize the Ehedive's Army. LONDON. Sept. 16.-The Republique Française and the Journal der Delais urge the establishment of an Anglo-French military commission to reorganize the Exyptian army, so as to prevent any future maps. The Paris correspondent of the Mancheser Guardinia says France has proposed and England mas accepted this plant. London, Sept. 17—The Nandard's correspondent at Carro says the Colonels have visited Cherif Pa-ha and repeated their declarations of submission to the Khedive.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Donesster September meeting closed to-day. The race for the Doncaster Cup for three-year-olds and upward, distance about two miles and five furious and war on by the Duke of Beaufort's four-year-old black or brown cold Petronel. Lord Rossiyn's three year-old chestnut cold Tristan came in second, and Mr. C. Perkins's six-year-old bay mare Madame Du Barry third. Lord Rosslerv's three-year-old bay cold Voluptuary fluished last. Only the four named ran. Just before the race the betting was 6 to 4 on Petronel.

Excitement in the Trudes Union Congress. LONDON, Sept. 16.-Great excitement prevailed at to-day's meeting of the Trades Union Congress because of two of the professed delegates who were expelled yesterday forcing an entrance. After an ineffectual attempt at interference by Mr. Redford C. T. Fim, camember of Parliament, a leader of the tair trade movement, they were ejected after a show of resistance.

Pichting in Tonis. Panis, Sept. 16.-The Chief of Staff has issued a circular directing that the strength of all battahons sent to Africa shall be six hundred men. News has been received here of a botty-contested fight between Sabatter's column and the insurgents at Neerin. The French loss was seven killed and fifteen wounded. The Arabloss was very considerable. Tranquillity has been restored at Susa, Mendia, and Monagtr.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-It is officially announced that the French Government has consented to prolong the treaty of commerce with Great Britain for three months, to date from the 8th of November. The joint commission will meet in Paris on Monday.

Opening of the Electric Congress. Paris, Sept. 16.—The Electric Congress was formally opened to-day by M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, who congratulated the foreign visitors on their fine collection of exhibits at the international Electric Exhibition.

### Socialists Expelled from Germany. BERLIN, Sopt. 16.—There have been fresh ex-pulsions of Sectaliats within the last few days. The police have prohibited all meetings in which Socialists are likely to participate.

## Trotting in Beacon Park.

Boston, Sept. 16 .- There was a small attendance at the closing of the races at Heacon Park to-day. The tree-for-all race, purse \$1,000, divided, was won by J. E. Turner's b. m. Trinket, A. N. Richmond's b. m Hopeful second, and J. Mourse's g. g. Charlie Ford third. Time, 2.19%, 2.18%, 2.20%. In the 2.20 class, purse \$500, divided, six heats were trotted, but the race was not fullished owing to the darkness. R. Steele's b. g. Ewcool Medium took the first heat, and T. Ellis's br. g. Forest Patchen and J. J. Bowen's Nambrino Dudley each won two heats. Best time, 2.24%.

## A Surprise on the Oakland Hace Track. San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- At the Oakland race track to-day the final heat of the four-year-old trotting race, which was begun yesterday, was won by Romero in 2:22). The result was a surprise, the pools having atood 20 to 1 against Homero.

# Thor. Sept. 16 .- Acting under the instructions of the Chizens' Committee, Overseer of the Poor Stoven has instituted proceedings against nearly every saloon keeper in the town of Watervilet, about \$60 in all, on the charce of selling layor without a town icense. Two of the defendants are members of the Board of Excise.

NEW JERSEY. The Newart Land League yesterday sent \$250 to Michigan for the victures of the die.

The official records show that the rainfall in Paterson this ammer has been only thirty per cent of the average rainfall for fifty years. Tomatoes have been very scarce and bith. Moses Low of Glourester County and 7500 worth train two and a half acres of land, but B F Stetan of Climberland County netted from a single sure \$450, or the full market value of the land train.

A stranger went to Rettinger's Hotel at Passaic city on Tuesday might, registering his name at Tassaic city on

Tuesday might registering his name as Jamas Marti-Ha was about 37 years of ago, and well dressed. Yeslic day morning he was found dead in the bed. As empt morphisms bottle lay near him. He had only 37 cents in his nocket.

Mrs. Anna Quiglan, aged 50, has been missing from her home at 20 Carroll street, Brooklyn, since sunday last Oscar Keene, are 4, who was severely hurned while playing with matches at his parents tradeuce, 160 summit street, brooklys, on wednesslay, ded yesterday morning trom his anjuries.

The Rev. J. W. North of Battimere has been recommended by hishing Fallowater the puint of the Reference Lieuppal thursts of the Redempton, ande vacant by the resignation of the Redempton, ande vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Farest b. Doyer. Henry Visuland, alian Wilson, who once had Police In-spector Syrne of the rite on a wild cover chase into the New Jersen would be therefor for the body of A. T. Steve-art, was alreaded yestered by for breaking the glass of the grocery at Park and Chinda avenues. Fusing which held him on a shares of burnlars. NEW RAILWAY PLANS FILED.

A Pleture of a Road from South Perry t Rockawny via Coney Island.

A notice, dated from the office of the South Ferry and Seaside Direct Transit Company, 48 Wall street, in this city, and signed by W. B. Schermerhorn, Secretary, was yesterday served upon a number of the property owners along Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, giving notice that the map and profile of the proposed route had been duly filed with the County Clerk. Kings County, and that the route designated passed over land owned or occupied by the person addressed, which land would be required by the company for its railroad. The company's map is signed by Lemuel W. Brown. President, and

is signed by Lemuel W. Brown. President, and C. A. Grynies, James B. Toler, William Redmond, Oliver Fiske, Philip Allen, H. J. Cullen, Jr., and W. S. Wood, directors.

The map represents a road elevated and depressed at various places on Atlantic avenue and State street to Flathush avenue, thence through blocks between Third and Fourth avenues to the city line, thence to Bay Ridge, Fort Hamilton, and Locust Grove, and thence to Twenty-ninth avenue, near Coney Island, where a branch road lends to the western point of the Concourse. A depot is marked on the site now occupied by the Aquarium. The road is continued on the map from Twenty-ninth avenue through Voorhees avenue north of Engeman's racecourse, thence to Plum and Barren Islands, and across the bay to Rockaway.

The tunnel on Atlantic avenue is to be utilized. It is believed that some leading Brooklyn railroad men are behind the scheme, and that the present apparent projectors of the road are substitutes for others who will come forward later.

### WARRY O. JONESS PROPERTY.

Ex-Secretary Stuart Seen in Montreal-De-Sheriff Thomas Riley of Brooklyn, in the suit of the city of Brooklyn and the Board of Education against Alderman Harry O. Jones. to recover \$50,000 alleged to have been stolen from the funds of the Board of Education through collusion with his brother-in-law, the fugitive ex-Secretary, George A. W. Stuart, yesterday attached the balance in the Atlantic State Bank to the credit of Alderman Jones: also all his right, title, and interest in the real estate partnership of H. O. & J. J. Jones. Mr. Jones's carriage and two horses were also attached. The Sheriff also levied upon some real

tached. The Sheriff also levied upon some real estate owned by Mr. Jones, whose lawyer, Jere. Wernberg, furnished the under Sheriff with a list of the property.

The police have good reason to believe that Mr. Stuart is in Canada. A gentieman yesterday called upon Police Superintendent Campbell and said that he saw Stuart in Montreal early in the week. Detectives have left Brooklyn with specimens of Mr. Stuart's handwriting, and have gone in the direction of Canada, expecting to get upon his track. Mr. Stuart speaks French. Spanish, and Portuguese, and would be at home in almost any country. It is said that if Detectives Lowery and Shauganessy, who are believed to have gone to Montreal, catch Stuart, he will be arrested for forgery instead of embezglement, and upon that charge he can be indicted. The reward of \$5,000 has stirred up the amsteur detectives.

### NOT AMBITIOUS TO BE SHOT AT

Mr. Christianey Declines an Invitation of his Brother-in-Law to Fight a Duci. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Ex-Senator Christiancy, on returning to his hotel late yesterday evening, after an interview with his counsel found the following letter in his box:

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Sin Unless you prefer to confine yourself to assaults
upon women, by warrane in print, and to similar methods
involving no physical and you may describe the sintentry miles of Washington. Any communication addressed to me in the care of J. Eicholz, 316 D-treet,
Northwest, will reach me. It will be wise it accept my
proposition. Hespectully.

Mr. Christiancy replied to-day as follows:

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differ from you, and not believing that the mode you propose is the best for ascertaining the trith though,
perhaps, as satisfactory as some instheds of precedure
recently adopted in this country, it occurs to me that the
hest manner of answering your letter is by an emphanic
silence, so for as relates to the special matters therein set
forth, but without admitting the truth of your charges
and lessing you to carry out at your even time and in

Dr. French Lugenbeel is a brother of Mrs. Christiancy, and, it is asserted, attempted to ob-tain an interview alone with Mr. Christiancy on Thursday afternoon without success.

## FOUND DYING IN A CISTERN.

The Strange Saicide of Miss Emma Atkinson -The Cause Not Revealed.

Miss Emma Atkinson, the young woman who committed suicide at her home in Hilton. N. J., was buried vesterday in Rahway. About two weeks ago she visited friends in Rahway. When she returned home last Saturday she showed distress of mind, and made remarks which caused her mother to think that something unusual had happened. She walked the floor at night, and on Monday afternoon she mysteriously disappeared. A search was made for her in the neighborhood, but without avail. On Tuesday afternoon her sister, while in the garden, heard a mean, and looked into the cistern on the premises. There by the missing one, in seven inches of water. She was taken out of the cistern, and then she confessed to her mother that she had swallowed poison. She lingered until Wednesday afternoon, and then died. County Physician Hewlett found that she had swallowed Paris green. The cause of the girl's suicide, if known by her lamily, is kept a secret. floor at night, and on Monday afternoon she

## Parade of Veteran Soldlers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 .- The veteran soldiers parade moved at 12 M., and, in spite of the muddy streets and the fact that it had been announced that no parade would be made it was of considerable magnitude. It was headed by a detachment of police; then (ollowed the Marietta Battery, Ohio National Guards, then the Mexican veterans and the skeletons of regiments of the Mexican veterans and the skeletons of regiments of the late war. They were in citizens dress, wearing only balices to indicate their neument of corns, and carried the tattered battle flags which had been borne by them through the war. Everywhere the streets were med with applicable maintaines, and the lades, in many trades of the war. Everywhere and electuate the survivors of the war. Just before a welcome to the survivors of the war. Just before a welcome to the survivors of the war. Just before a welcome to the work when they were to distand the vetter has were reviewed by the read staff, on horsehold. It was 2 o'clock when the procession disbanded, and this practically closed the reunion.

### A Burglar Convicted of Murder.

Boston, Sept. 16.-The trial of David Mooney, alias John H. Hill, a noted New York burglar, for the murder of Edward Lavois, ended to night in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Both the murderer and his victim were thieves. In February, loss, Lavoire body was discovered in a decompled state in a barding in one in Fibrence street, this city where the parties resided together, and the property found in the room led to the belief that the murder was committed while the were quarreling over the spoin of the ribery of they were guarreling over the spoin of the ribery of they force. It as and that the prisoner's counsel will move for a new trial.

A crow with a breast of jure white and wings of a gravish holor while in other respects it whell r resem-bled its mates, was one of a flock recently seen in a field near Swan Lake, Patchogue Outside the different completies of Long Island in heaps of monuments provided by the Government for the soldiers' graves, awaiting the additional provision for their execution in their proper places.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of James Hinghes of 165th street and Tenth avenue, a harness maker, was found yesterday in the North River at Pier 35. avenue, a harness maker, was found peaterday in the North River at her 235.

In the Court of Commun Pleas vesterday, Judge Mies Beach graves at absolute divorce to Benthald Kramer from Edizabeth Kramer.

Joseph Knermi, a shoemaker, shot himself in the head yesterday, with a new yer a Told East Fourth street. He died last might in Believue Boystal.

Chief of Peaker Benomin Morphy of Jersey City was pressured on Thurstay might with a watch and chain by a committee of citizens in recognition of his services.

Proferics Schoppig, who was wounded by Andrew Weisbacker on sunday might last, when the latter arcidentally shot and kings his Westeroid durchier, at 636 West Phirty-shrith street, died vesterday in Ricoevelt Hospital. At 158 cellock last might Capt Wamburn had not been notified of Scheppil's beath.

The New York Javenth Guardian Society's excursion for mothers and young children to Bockaway, which was to have taken place to dee, and for which the left of 2000 persons hive been send to day, and will start at the same time and from the same place.

The judices book, following the yearts in the series of The judices book following the sactice in the series of races with the Science years Mades for prizes infered by the Seawahalah Nacht Clab, will accommanded the members of the club and their friends. These may be obtained at the office of the Series 7. G. S. Cromwell, as Laberty street, for the series of for any day.

### ROME THREATENED BY FIRE.

A HOTEL, FREIGHT HOUSE, AND MANY DWELLINGS CONSUMED.

Serious Fires in One Day-The Entire City at One Time in Danger of Destruction
-A Railrond's Traffic Stopped by Flames. ROME, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- There were two fires in Rome to-day. The first, at 2:45 A. M. started in the barns of a hotel in East Rome which were destroyed, with the hotel and the residence of Mrs. Nichols, adjoining (all frame), and the brick soap factory of Chauncey Broderick, the buildings of Thomas Byrnes, Marshall Fisk, Ransom Wood, Jay G. Oroutt, Patrick Collins, Thomas Barry, and Mrs. Patrick Collins. Loss from \$300 to \$3,000 each. Total

loss about \$18,000; insured for about \$10,000.

The frame freight house of the New York Central, and Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroads, took fire from a spark of a New York Central locomotive at 1 P. M. to-day. A high east wind prevailed, fanning the flames and enveloping the whole of the large structure in ten minutes, destroying it with most of its contents. The furious flames reached across Ridge street, setting fire to and destroying eight dwelling houses, and for an hour it seemed as though a hundred other dwellings in the westerly portion of the Third Ward would share the same fate. Great firebrands were carried long distances and landed on the wood roofs of houses and barns for a mile in the course of the wind. At 2 P. M. a row of five frame houses on Henry street were licked up by the flames, and fears of an extensive conflagration ran high. There had been no rain for some time, and everything was very dry. Scores of dwellings, upon which firebrands fell, were saved by means of garden hose and buckets of water. The firemen and volunteers did heroic work at the essential points, and by 3 P.M. had checked the progress of the conflagration. But for the city water works and a good quantity of hose, there is no telling where the end would have been. A telegram was sent to Utica for assistance, and at 3:40 P.M. a steamer with a thousand feet of hose arrived. The fire was then under control, but the Uticans did good service in wetting down the ruins, from which the high wind continued to carry burning cinders, threatening further danger. The wind blew so strong that it carried a burning board a distance of over a mile to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of Geo, H. Bell's farm, setting fire to the barn of the firm from Rome put be woners were generally partly insured.

The noon train from Rome put back when it reached the kood tumbled over on the track, and the t York Central locomotive at 1 P. M. to-day. A high east wind prevailed, fanning the flames

### HEAVY SURF AT CONEY ISLAND.

The Bed of the Marine Hallway Washed Away-When the Hotels will Close. A heavy sea was running all day yester-

day at Coney Island. No steamboat trips were made to the iron piers, as it was too rough to make landings. The sea wall of the Marine Railway was broken down and about one hundred yards of the track, near the Manhattan Beach station, was washed away. When it was seen that the track must go a gang of laborers took up the rails and sleepers. Manager Corbin said that it was doubtful whether or not the track would be relaid this season. The seas broke high over the board promenade on the beach.

The Oriental Hotel will close on Monday. The proprietors said that business was bad at the beginning of the season, but since June thes had had all they could attend to. The Americas plan adopted this year had proved far more remunerative than the European plan of last year manerative than the European plan of last year at the Mondattan Beach Hotel will close a week later. The proprietors claim that the seasos has been a prosperous one. Business had continued good up to yesterday.

The Brighton Beach Hotel will close about the same time. This hotel, it is represented, has had a very prosperous season.

Coney Island was almost deserted yesterday. Beach station, was washed away. When it was

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Paynam Gallion. otherwise known as Clem Gallion, was hanged in Cameridge, Henry County, this morning for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dilley at Briar Bluff in December Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillev at Briar Bluff in December last. The gallows was exected in the northeast corner of the jail Yard, and was compile by enclosed from the view of the crowd outside. The murder for which Gallon was hanced was one of the most cold-blooded and atrocious ever known in this part of the country. Gallon had worked as a farm hand for the Dilevs. Jast summer, and had been treated kindly in every way, and paid off ilberally. After leaving he remained at shedher house in the neighborhood, and on the bucht of Dec. 10, he took advantage of his knowledge of the house and surroundings to sneak through the cellarway into a large sitting from on the mein flow where Mr. and Mrs. Dilley sleet. There he shot Diley and best his wife over the head with a shovel hamele.

### Forest Fires in New York State.

BUFFALO, Sept. 16.-Forest fires are reported as raging at Pine Valley, near Davion, about thirty-five miles south of the city, on the line of the Buffalo, New miles south of the city, on the line of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelthia Rallway. Telegraphic communication is shut off the holes being burned down. A number of large trees naveburned down as disalent across the track of the railroad. Several residences and a number of homes, with their confients, are also reported burned. Further particulars and the amount of loss cannot be obtained benefit.

Jayarrows N.Y., Sent 14.—The fire department of this place was called out twice hodsy to sid in saving farm buildings and mills, three miles from here, which were in damper from the torest fires now ruging in the woods in all directions.

# Snow to Iows and Minnesota.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Despatches received here say snow has been failing all the morning at Creston, lows, and in the southern portions of Minnesota. lows, and in the southern portions of Minnesota.

Drs Monra, Iowa, Sept. id.—Snow fell between Atlantic, Casa County, and this eity to day. Some of the Rock Island fram men gathered chough to make large snow balls, which they brought here. A cold rain prevails.

Medanton, Iowa, Sept. 16.—A snow storm has prevailed all day in northwestern Iowa, conting from a northwesterly direction and reaching as far east as Algena. Kossuth County, Iowa. At the latter point it fell to a depth of four inches.

### Ex-Senator Christiancy Robbed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16,-To-day the room of ex-Senator Christianey at the National Rivel was entered and a tox containing diamonds ind jewelsy, valued at \$6.0 st was broken spen and the contents carried away. The arriese stoole were intrusted to Mr. thristiancy for sale seeping while Minister at Peru, and were brought to Washinston on Welmesday from the Custom House in New York.

# Clearing weather, proceeded by local rains, east to south winds, stallenary or higher barometer and temperature.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Warner & Scully's planing mill and a private residence in Notion Fa., were birried yesterday morning. Loss \$20,649, insurance, \$12,540.

A fire vesteriay morning, caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, destroyed the leving Hotel, in Wilkestarre, Fa. Loss \$6,649, which is exercised by insurance.

The total loss by the fire in Oswero on Thursday night is \$2,00,65, exercise of ions to Government property, their same, \$44,000. The loss on the other is as follows: It becomes from \$20,000, \$70,000 insurance, \$40,000, Kenving, Wright A to Suckey, Distributed, \$40,000, formand A to \$10,000, included dock, fully insured, it of the control of the c

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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